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If our friends sto favor us with manu-scripps and illustrations for publication with to have rejected articles retwents they must in all cases send stomps for that purpose.

An Honest Picture of Wilsonism in Mexico.

The following excerpts from an article on Mexico portray the fruits of Woodnow Wilson's foreign policy honestly and impartially:

"Since Carranga's recognition we have seen Americans who have gone into Mexico on peaceful errands murdered; we have seen our own towns upon the border raided and Americans stain on American soil. These outrages prompted the President to send our own troops into Mexico, and this course cannot be otherwise construed than as a recognition of the fact that the de facto Government in Mexico re-ognized by ourselves and by other nations is not fulfilling the duty which one Government owen to another."

"Mexico is a bad neighbor now. There is no use denying this. We live at peace advantage. Investors will naturally with Canada on our northern border prefer State and municipal bonds. without a soldier along 3,000 miles of land, while, as a matter of necessity, we are obliged to keep an armed force on our Mexican border all of the time, and have now gathered there the largest army assembled in the United States since the civil war."

Who is it that thus turns the triumph of watchful waiting into ashes? Who thus delivers a mortal stroke at the present Administration by applying the test of results to the Service of Humanity? A foe of Mr. Wilson? One of the numerous persons whom he has used as a convenience and then discarded?

No, the faithful painter of what Wilsonism has brought us to at the south is the Hon. FRANKLIN KNIGHT LANE, Secretary of the Interior, head of the American members of the joint conference to compose our troubles with CARRANZA, and the ablest member of Mr. Wilson's official family.

A Born Insurgent and Leader.

to Washington to represent Arkansas States withheld from American inin the United States Senate it was vestors in Mexico? Did not Mr. with the reputation of a political fire. BRYAN, as Secretary of State, warn eater and insurgent. He had just Americans to get out of Mexico? type of unterrified Democracy-Jones, cancelled their rights as American eltwhose vocabulary of optimism was allizens to Washington's protection?
ways unlimbered, however hopeless the They were not there to serve humanparty fight. Joses belonged to the old ity and were of no account in Mr. order, CLARKE to the new, which was Wilson's eyes, independent and aggressive and fond | Why any one should think it worth of breaking idols. Senator JAMES H. while to point out the disastrous ef-BERRY, the one legged Confederate feets of the present income tax on veteran, refused to escort CLARKE our foreign commerce is hard to un down the nisle to be sworn in. Senator derstand. If Mr. Wilson is reelected BACON of Georgia offered to do the we look for a law making it a crime honors, but Old Cotton Top, the nick- for private persons or corporations name by which CLARKE was known in to lend money abroad. When it comes oath alone.

them-both were radical and bellig- the State Department? erent-that he would rise to leadership on the floor of the Senate. Till-MAN mellowed with years, made personal independence endeared him were not there when it happened. to so stanch a Republican and consistent a conservative as the late Senator Hoas of Massachusetts, James P. CLARKE never softened very much. Woodbow kept us out. nor made friends. But as time went on be displayed unexpected qualities of leadership. There was no conciliation in him. He was dour rather than kindly, and fought his way to the front by sheer ability. Three years ago Senator Bacon of Georgia, an institution in the Senate, found himself no longer President pro tempore. The Arkansan had displaced him, winning, by a vote of 27 to 14, a contest the courtly Bacon had not sought. How guisher to spout on every voter. JAMES P. CLARKE, who was now known as an ultra conservative, had stand. It was again the old order back at the dairyman, ousted by the new. The Democratic majority had been reorganized by the insurgent from Arkansas.

It was obvious that a man of Senpore, but the Administration was was greater.

Senator CLARKE never took orders from the White House, and was in a chronic state of insurgency. His estimate of Woodrow Wilson must have een very low. The Sepator's last and greatest service to political independence in the Senate was his opposition to the eight hour bill, for which he should always be honored. Rather than sign it as President pro tempore after passage be abandoned the chair to Senator Hugues of New Jersey, who was incapable of understanding his colleague's scruples.

The explanation of James P. CLARKE's influence and authority in the Senate was not to be found in what is usually called personality. He was an able lawyer, he knew men and their motives, he was always bold, he had no "nerves," his temper was imperious, and in politics be was persistent and implacable. He was the strong man, even in his isolation; and the Senate will not soon see the like of him again.

One Danger the New York Democrats Have Escaped.

From a painstaking analysis of the political situation in New York State printed vesterday in the columns of the World we learn that:

"The main faults with the Democratic management up to date have been lack of cooperation between the National and State organizations, overconfidence of both and, to some extent, inefficiency."

It is plain from this that the World's commentator is convinced that the Democrats of New York are not in danger of the fate which undid their brethren of Maine; and no matter to what other influences the defeat of their ticket on November 7 may be attributed, it will not be alleged that stroyed in as many weeks. No longer The professional callousness of even they were "swamped by the very effectiveness of their own campaign."

We Must Make Our Money Serve

It is true, as the National City Bank come tax puts the securities of productive enterprises hopelessly at a disadvantage. Investors will naturally which are not subject to this tax. Productive enterprise will suffer and the ready sale of the advantaged securities will simply encourage governmental extravagances.

It is true also that the added tax on dividends paid to foreigners "will election this year whether a conven- adventurers, unpatriotically seeking drive every dollar of foreign capital out of the country."

It is true that by making American securities unsalable abroad the ulti- thereto will be chosen at the election cous indignation as creatures so base mate effect of the present income tax of 1917. would be to force beavy gold shipments from this country after the war. 1915 was held in pursuance of a vote thus lessening our gold reserve and impairing our credit as a nation.

All these things are true, but they

are but the logical working out of Democratic policy, the policy of deliberately destroying American foreign commerce. Were not our bank- subject it is plain that a revision of ers warned at the outset of Mr. Wil- the Constitution is not demanded by son's administration that they had better net try to protect American in The process of amendment by legislaterests in the East by associating live enactment and referendum prethemselves with the bankers of other scribed in the Constitution as it countries in lending money to China? When the late Senator CLARKE came | Was not the protection of the United shed the Democratic machine and Have we not repeatedly been told that overthrown that rather attractive old Americans in Mexico were exploiters Bourbon James K. Jones, a breezy of the country whose dollar chasing

Like Mr. TILIMAY, the new Arkan- story. On second thought would it in Washington without friends and ding private persons or corporations

Self-Starting Troubles.

It is the heyday of the alibi. Strike friends, distinguished himself in de lenders, European Generals and Amer-

What became of the 165,000? Don't ask FITZGERALD OF BOHM.

The Germans were not in Jersey when FRELINGHTYSEY beat MURPHY cludes painters, sculptors, designers and Martine led Wissort's goat away and teachers of art-that are accordinto captivity.

that they love the pennant less but the straight game record more, If Hugues should lose, remember

the Daniels overhead sense extln-When the Presidential candidate of

triumphed no one seemed to under- points to the distributer, who points

Nobody is to blame for anything.

The Cost of Zeppelin Raids.

ator CLARKE's temper and point of a suspension of Zeppelin raiding in view would think and vote for him- England. Three of the great airself, no matter what the Administra- ships have been brought down by gun-

bestes at its own game, although the The crew of the so-called super- for training in that and other allied

wily STORE furnished the strategy. Zeppelin consists of about twenty branches of art has greatly increased men, rather more than less. Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the monster that was city as well as in others has demonbrought down in fiames north of Lon- strated the important truth that the don on Saturday night, and as the great envelope was blazing at a height of several thousand feet it is probable that some of the crew were burned to death. According to the British official bulletin, ten Zeppelins took part in the raid. That, aside from killing non-combatants, of whom the number is inconsiderable, they accomplished the purpose for which they were sent out is inconceivable.

The evidence of what was done in previous raids is available to any one who cares to examine it impartially. From first to last these raids have been failures in a military sense, and they certainly have not terrorized the to the youth of this country. people of England. It is to be supposed that the night attacks were undertaken to do just this thing, but absolute fallure. That they stimulate lawful callings. recruiting has been proved over and

over again. vice has become unexpectedly deadly. est men recoil from. If the capital points out, that the Democratic in is not vulnerable, it would seem hardly worth while to keep up the fiction being accomplished on English soil by

Shall There Be Another Constitu-

tional Convention? Under section 2 of Article XIV, of of such a convention, the delegates

The constitutional convention of polled at a special election on April their advantage"? 7, 1914. Its members were named at the general election of that year, and the fruit of their deliberations was rejected at the polls on November 2.

From the lack of interest in the a considerable number of electors stands to-day is simple and reasonbly expeditions. The defects of the stir popular feeling. It has been hat wifich will be elected this year, | going? sensible thing to do.

Usefulness in Art.

Director EDWARD ROBINSON of the Metropolitan Museum of Art denies would seem to be at the front. that he ever intends to set the statuary of that institution in motion, although the use of the cinema in the those days, shook him off and took the to fixing up a little loan for the educational departments of more than Sing Sing will be completely solved. necessitous Carranza it is a different one well known museum of art has already been approved. There are, sas Senator began his public career not be better to frame a law ferbid, however, more modern uses of the museum in Central Park than even ROCKEFELLER. distrusted by his party. No one to do business outside this country the motion pictures suggest. Its galwould have predicted of either of without first having the approval of leries are just at present the resort dollars! of designers from the large mercantile establishments who are seeking there the models which are not ar- tion the Lusitania. riving now from Europe as frequently as they used to. Already popular bate, and his strong common sense and lean statesmen are all proving they fashions have been created from the study of the collections.

of the country may be understood the 97,202 artists-this number in admiration. ing to the latest census residing in Why are the Glants fourth? Not the United States 17,494 live in this city. The enrolment of art students in 1914 was for the whole country 32s really the art life of the country which is represented by this city, and what is characteristic of the Metro-1960 cries for his milk, the dairyman politan Museum of Art may be said eight hour day is not arbitrable the to reflect the conditions among artists question of ten hours pay for eight, They said that he was mealy mouthed

in all the other cities. The demand for training in indus trial art is just now the most striking feature of the profession. The same motives which send the de- This is inconceivable. It has grown signers of dress and jewelry to the used of late to appraising a mind that museums have led to an increase in is constantly changing. the number of those who are anxious tion wanted done. He would never fire in seven days; the crews of two to qualify themselves for such a stand hitched if the spirit moved him have met a terrible death, and the means of livelihood. There is no to start in any direction. The Arkan-erew of the third was captured. The longer dependence on the designers of young New York plumber who sas Senstor flatly refused to vote for German Government should be conof insubordination an attempt was made to punish him by electing another periods and the fittings of a large of the punish him by electing another periods. The says that we was sandbagged by the brotherhoods. He's right;

September 25 thirty men, women and of industrial art, however, that the that if your Ardmore, Pa., young man be the fittings of a large of the punish him by electing another periods. The says that we was sandbagged by the brotherhoods. He's right;

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September 25 thirty men, women and of industrial art, however, that the brotherhoods are the punish him by electing another period and the punish him by electing anoth other Democrat President pro tem- man loss in men captured and killed manship is connected with so many

The experience of museums in this for Supporting Hughes.

demand just now for well trained industrial art workers is large, whereas students in the fine arts, such as painting often find their services in little demand. But the skilled and well trained workers in the paths that lie within the field of art as well as industry find a demand for their services at all times. Thus have the mueums which have always supplied the cravings for the beauties of art also begun to respond to the practical demands of those who hope to benefit by the opportunities which these storehouses of the fine arts now offer

firmly of that opinion.

Certain impudent and presumptuit should have occurred to the Ger- ous American citizens had the audacman Government that when English- ity to present themselves yesterday men are being slain by thousands on before the American-Mexican conferthe western front the few casualties ence now sojourning in Atlantic City inflicted in airship raids would make to protest against the manner in no impression upon British fortitude which their property in Mexico has at home. As a matter of fact, the been and is treated by Dr. CARRANZA, Zeppelin raid has become a spectacle They confessed that their investments which the people, indifferent to the in the republic to the south of us risk they expose themselves to, turn aggregate \$100,000,000, and they braout to see. So from any point of zenly asserted that they were entitled on the labor question : view these vicious enterprises are an to protection in the pursuit of their

The Height of Impudence.

in every school.

The shocked and borrified correspondents, at the hour when this is But what of the attrition in crews written, have not informed us of the and ships that has now become a punishment inflicted on these insolent feature of many of the raids? The invaders, who had the hardthood to crafts no one is suffered to do more than Germans have been industriously intrude their sordid and contemptible building Ze pelins at great expense, complaints on a tribunal established and but they annot afford to lose an air- to Serve Humanity and bestow the ship a week-four have been de Social Sanction on Watchful Waiting. can the efficiency of the London de- the most experienced reporters may fences in high angle guns and acouting have proved unequal to the strain put peroplanes be doubted. Zeppellu ser- upon it by so degraded a spectacle. The righteous indignation of the afand the danger is one that the brav- fronted commissioners may have betrayed them to acts that journalistic good judgment dictates shall never be disclosed. The possibility of an outthat something of military value was raged and inflamed public rising in violence against the iconoclasts max

have counselled silence. But we know the penalties inflicted on these foolhardy creatures were awful in their severity. How could they be otherwise? Have not American inthe State Constitution, the voters of vestors in Mexican properties been New York will decide at the general warned officially that they are mere tion to revise the Constitution shall profits beyond the borders of their be held. If their decision is in favor own land? And did not the President refer to them on Saturday with rightthat they desire "that kind of law and order which some American in- of his, if to no other. vestors in Mexico consider most to

> If anybody does not believe that SEABURY, J., was the best and most virtuous man who ever sat on the bench in this State, all he need do to be convinced is to ask SAM.

In the East, the West, the North and the South, the people are happy and con-tented - Chairman Vance McConMick. With Mr. McConMick's naive election predictions to amuse them they much and grow fat too.

document are of a kind that do not orable Artillery Company of Boston is the next meeting of the Legislature efone of the most amazing things in nature. No less than 300 of them are smended in important provisions since celebrating at Atlantic City the 278th the army flor who is credited by THE New York is arousing—the Young Line It was approved in 1804, and further anniversary of their organization in Sex with saying, "Hitting flying ducks D. 1638. What is the preservative from an aeroplane going ninety ferred by the Legislature of 1916 to that keeps these glorious veterans

Has the editor of La Lucha of Hational convention; and this would be the Entente Allies may lose in the that the hunted should have no chance hands of a stakeholder?

The new Russian Minister of the Interior. PROTOPOPOFF, has a name that gounds like a rifle volley. His place

If Warden Osmonne's prison reform continues in operation a few months onger, the problem of concestion in

If Sr. Patt. had lived a couple of lastic President Ellot says: thousand years later he would have been a captain of industry.-John D.

Imagine St. Paul worth a billion

There isn't a Democratic campaign eaker who isn't too proud to men-

decreed that that country shall have no Vice-President hereafter. RANZA is a pretty good humanitarian. The important part that the insti- He realizes that a Mexican Vice-Presitution now plays in the artistic life dent is apt to suffer terments from ingrowing ambition and should not be subjected to temptation. The First from statistics just made public, Of Chief's motives are always worthy of their lives" upon a foreign ship "under

> himself to the fact that he cannot please the Democrats either with what

663 and of these more than one-third, originality of Sarah Bernhard could that it is a physical impossibility for or 12.424, are in New York. So it is have confessed frankly that she is going to appear in a new play written by her own granddaughter.

Even if the so-called principle of an

hours work certainly is. correspondent writes to say that the American press is not doing justice to King Constanting of Greece.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A building in New York he would do some row's dignified.

thinking and decide that eight hours it looks as if we linkers will lose Wood. "huckle, truckle, knuckle." phases of industry that the demand work a day is more than enough. NEW YORK, September 30. V. A. G.

WHAT WILSON HAS LOST. One Democrat Sets Forth His Reasons

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: have been a lifelong Democrat but will vote for Mr. Hughes in the coming

For Mr. Wilson I had the greates career, particularly as Governor of New with a few exceptions, such as the inin my opinion, done nothing but make of the worst Cabinet any President has ever had, in his Mexican policy, in the reatment of the German situation, in of the other citizens and breeds vermin his attitude toward England, and finally, was his abject surrender to the strikers the threatened railroad atrike and his recommendations to Congress, which were carried out. It was polities of the cottenest kind, and many Democrats are

The influence of his action has already had its effect in the strike in New York, and now all doubt as to that question tive engineers and the threatening language which they used in to-day's newspapers, which they would not have dared to use before Mr. Wilson's surrender.

extracts from Mr. Wilson's utterances between the years 1907 and 1909, to which he gives expression to his opinion You know what the usual standard of

the employee is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the It is meant to conform. No one is sufman can do. In some trades and handlthe least skilful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor.

teer anything beyond the minimum. I need not point out how economically in some trades it will presently not be eth his while to attempt anything at all. at an inevitable and invariable loss. The labor of America to rapidly become servants. I am a flerce partisan of the contribute anything that it might be posright purposes in matters of this kind. We speak too exclusively of the capt dable an enemy to equality and freedom o opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and

formed by the labor leaders of the country. For him to make his present attitude the labor question fit in with these views does not seem possible, and unless he can very fully and satisfactorily explain them. I believe he can attribute his sure defeat to this one particular act NEW YORK, September 30.

MAY FLIERS SHOOT DUCKS? Pursuit by Motor Is Forbidden on Sea and Land.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUX-Sire If shooting in aeroplanes, as set forth re- Abd the chaplet of Victory circles cently in THE SUN, their careers as hunters will be short. There is in this State a law which forbids shooting game, from motor cars. If this law is not broad enough to prevent the acroplanic exterminator from intruding, it The yitality of the Ancient and Hon- certainly will be broadened enough at

In the meantime I quite agree with and " Missing them might also mean the Again w will vote against another constitu- the \$10,000 which he wants to be to on form of sports a rather which believes. The vote of the Katsrona among them

for either escape or defence. FRANK A. EGAN. NEW ROCHELLE, October 1.

ONE WILSON POLICY.

of Every Right to Protection?

his paper "The Achievements of the Democratic Party" in the October At-

protect on foreign soil American commercial and manufacturing adventurers who of their own free will have invested their money or risked their lives in for Wh ign parts under alten jurisdictions.

I ask a careful reading of the second of jelly. policy. In common with many other Democrate I do not approve that policy, Charles E. Hughes is that kind of a namely the production of revenue, what Progressive, and there was but however that may be it raises this man and that Woodrow Wilson is not, is it good for anyhow?
Interesting question:

This tariff reminds m

Would not that policy, in its logical application, govern the case of Americans of manix Americans.

cans "who of their own free will risked of the substitution of their own a foreign ship "under will discover in November that all the latter discover to the substitution of the substi of one of the belligerent nations and Mr. Hughes might as well reconcile bearing munitions of war?
CHABLES A. BEODEK.

New York, October 2.

from that that Hughes's punch; I thought he'd keep on talkin' in a sort o

But he's really mighty human and than ain't no doubt he's smart He's counterin' on Woodrow and a jabbin' at his ribs. I'm loval to my candidate but worried fer

That alse no policy of our's he stort hit with a bump.
The lid is off his stingle' tongue, and now the country knows

the preposterous ship purchase bill vinced by this time that Zeppella war. have made it impossible to rely on others of its kind, not a hayseed that "He says that we was sandbagged by the To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; Will

row fer a guide."

CLEAN UP! Summer Hast Brought Untidiness

Hitherto Well Kept Streets. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! FOR some weeks past, since I have returned from out of town, I have noticed certain sections of the city that are usually refuse. I have in mind particularly which there are rows of private houses of his Presidential term, but, and well kept dwelling houses. Further west on both sides of the street there auguration of the Federal Bank, he has, are stores, and it would appear that all their paper is swept into the street. The sidewalk is ever full of garbage and bundles of paper. This small part of

> Is the Street Cleaning Departmen becoming lax in its duties? And cannot these few careless, untidy people be prosecuted by fine or imprisonmen and well being of their fellow citisens and when they destroy the good appear ance of the city? CONSTANT READER. NEW YORK, September 29.

by the people.

our corporation is our employee-

It is a plain business proposition

and act upon is the condition in which

for this stupendous practical loke?

by the present Administration.

makes us stand aghast.

ie running expenses.

nigth along

NEW YORK, October 2.

BCHANTON, Pa., October 2.

Counsel for Disheartened Unionists.

Watchfully Waiting at the Gate.

To run Entron or Tite Sex-Sir: Thank heaven we have only About one month to wall, To witness Woodrow Wilson

Excerted to "the gate."

has this promise been kept? We are just hour and then allows a

and should be so considered.

ent administration of its affairs.

chair.

the street not only endangers the health

and other annoyances, but detracts ma-

terially from the good looks of an

A WHIG CAMPAIGN SONG. Rousing Martial Music of the Polk Clay Year.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! YOU readers may enjoy the ring of this po-litical battle song of 1844. The line There's wo in the White House" ISAAC POST.

CHICAGO, September 19.

The land is awaking-and full to the blast Then halloo! halloo! halloo to the contest halloo! halloo! halloo to the contest The spirit that kindled our fathers of yore

THE WHIG OATHERING SONG POR '44.

gather! gather! gather! gather! While the mountains shall stand, or sparkies a river our Country shall Sourish The Cause of forever!

The cause, etc.

The people are rousing-John Tyler in feat Sees plainly his path to kind Texas is clear. There's wo in the White House, and many watching intent the political sky

Van's second fiddles, poor Polk and Are trembling in view of their Free Trad

While earth bears a flower, or there's foat The Tariff, despite them, shall flourish for-

The Tariff, etc.

The fand has awakened, and despotte night Departs from the east at the dawning of

The people are rising restations in strength And the rights of free labor shall triumph

From the North to the South, from to the river. Our motto is 'Freedom and Union forever!

the army aviators intend to go duck Her son is our leader, he falters not now,

Then halloof etc.

aquatic same from motor boats and land only every true Wate in the land to re- The figures rock of pork, and, making

Our Cause and our Country shall prospe

. Then hartont see:

Then gather' et

White New York has a piain, or the Key stone a river Our Cause and our Country must fourish the Government revenues by taking off of accomplishing its purpose and tur

Atnexe. June. 1844.

Would It Strip Travelling Americans THE PLAIN MAN'S THOUGHT. He Needs No Elaborate Argument to

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir, The Hon. Charles E. Hughes, if elected Presi-To President Ellot says:

To President Wisen's Administration the second in the second is not the policies which nearly concern its might country ones and its signify. The first of these policies and its signify. The first of these policies is no war with Mexico. The second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its second is no intervention by force of structure to split hairs or for its split hairs or for its split hairs or for its proposed to fill its confers to there is a candidate when the peace and making one-half of one per this state have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this confers. By putting on a war tax in times of there is a candidate when the peace and making one-half of one per this state have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this confers. By putting on a war tax in times of there is a candidate when the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this State have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this state have learned to receive the peace and making one-half of one per this s of the two candidates for this great that the increase in expenses is in the monwealth-and to whose store ver

> What the plain people want is a President whose backbone is not made Democrats say, is "for revenue only," need the wisest guidance

They are reasonably certain that the only thing that is claimed for it, first choice, for I have been in order occasions to the infinite disgust and of the man who bought a coon dog more hesitation as to be chagrin of maniy Americans. Which was guaranteed to be such. The than had those other

made by his champions to make the and asked him why he sold him as a Because I believe it worse appear the better candidate have been poured into deaf ears.

Because I believe it this country has been poured into deaf ears. The stars in their courses point to and so I thought he must be a coon dog." trist it to the same hand

Charles E. Hughes as our next Prest- That's about the situation with the years, dent. The people want him, the country present tariff. Beca Old Jinks is getting rattled. Tas, I've him. Nothing can be clearer than this for a tariff commission that could go our commercial fate I about finding the facts and plue. Mr. Richard Olney's able article will question out of politics. We are now tration whose course he doubtless be read by the Wilson wor- to have such a commission. I believe, but by vacillating

> against the man "who has kept us out and cut the appropriation down to a point which has been out of war" because he couldn't help it. NEW YORK, September 29. S. J. I. In the Democratic Backfield. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: BY the way, what has become of Eddie Mahan and Vance McCormick's scheme

for good and sufficient reasons, to vote

country toward the Wilson standard? the unions should adopt the Chinese doc- horse-power is not Has this idea. like fifty others promul- tor system, so that when a strike was 750 kilowatte, gated by Mr. McCormick, fizzled out? E. W. L.

LINN, Mass., September 30. Too Good for the Lexicographers.

ARTHUR A. BROOKS,

BROOKLYN, October 2.

WHAT A BUSINESS MAN THINKS OF THE RECORD WILSON HAS MADE

The Measured Opinion of a Progressive Who Has Scrutinized Recent History Earnestly.

The Government of this country is pute in which we are held by the other nations of the earth is of transcends practically a huge corporation of which importance. I have talked with me every man who is entitled to vote is a from France, Germany, England, Castockholder. As stockholders we want ada and Australia, and am compelled to see the business properly administo believe that the popular notion tered and show a profit. We elect a us abroad is that we are too proud to fight but not afraid to run. President of the corporation and we give President of the corporation and we give

The President's policy, or lack of policy to him greater power than is usually in Mexico has put the Monroe Dec given to the head of a great concern. We trine in jeopardy, and nothing but the allow him to appoint his own board of war abroad has prevented the nations. directors, the members of his Cabinet whose interests in Mexico have been en tirely neglected from going in there and Judging from what we have seen during straightening things out themselves the past three years it might be better if That is a matter that we should do we

these Cabinet officers also were elected to consider while there is yet time

The parrotlike cry of the pacifist and the spineless citizes Assuming that this executive head of sent a blow in the face in "Wilson kep us out of war ""
What was it but war when he sen his salary-we expect that he will proour ships and soldiers to Vera Crus duce results commensurate with the and spilled American and Mexican blees ower that is given to him and the infor the empty, purpose of demanding ; terests with which he is entrusted. If he salute—which What is it but war when we send ou

measures up to the job we say "Well What is it but war when we send ou done, good and faithful servant," and troops into the territory of anothsometimes reelect him. If he doesn't nation and keep them there? fill the bill we proceed to find a man Mr. Wilson has committed two acts a who can. We give him plenty of time war in which nothing was accomplished

make good, four long years, but and several acts of peace in which set at the end of that time we insist on less was accomplished. And meanwhile having a strict account of his stewardthrough vacillation and lack of prepared ness American rights have been sair. ficed and shamefully ignored and more American lives lost thun in the Spar hand, and the thing for us to find out were freely supplied to Villa which we our corporation stands under the preswas not so long ago that overtures wer made by the Administration at Was its liabilities diminished? If so, we ington to this murderous monster who should continue in office the man who the same Administration is now spend

has made our stock more valuable; but if an examination of the books shows We have been at war, but we ha that there has been dishonesty and bad gathered none of the fruits of war sitted management and that we are in bad in the shape of reputation at home odor with our competitors and our cus-respect abroad. If the stockholders tomers it is necessary to avoid bankruptcy by reorganizing our force and President would not have "butted" in putting a new man in the President's had decided that he should go Let us dispassionately consider the would not have allowed him to back or

facts and see what we should do at the until he had vindicated their honor s next stockholders' meeting, the date for safeguarded their interests. The first duty of an executive officer a President who signs a bill that drive is to select as his staff thoroughly caps- our merchant marine from the Parble and highly specialized men whose and gives its control to the

training and reputation are a guarantee What is their opinion of the Execution who usurps the powers of the legislation formed. Instead of such men we got department of our Government Bryan, who proceeded to debauch the appoints personal agents to the emdiplomatic service and to whisper be- rassment of our foreign hind his hand that our notes to foreign sacrifices the quality of our ountries were only intended for effect; service to pay political Daniels, who is the laughing stock of the speered at talk of prepared haval world, and whose sincerity is pleasant mental exercise seriously questioned; Redfield, who told year afterward, as election the manufacturers of this country that if and the sentiment of the they reduced their working force or apparent, rushed around closed their shops on account of the suliding preparedness; who tariff they would be disciplined, and mind reverses itself so on through nearly the whole list. Philippine policy and the What do you think of the selection, and nation plan, and who is responsible—solely responsible— they proposition but also as a name One of the absolute essentials of good principle and even that business is economy, and we were prom- of a Presto or who w sed that this should be strictly applied to prepare for a great cri-How until the

for the most product and wasteful in Government and hold a wate shales of Onio the Buckeye's the history of our country, that has sad- while he scurries about and does voice. Shades of Conver-Andrew Jackson! Will for preparedness, the expenditures pro- sturdy men have said f

vided for in the shape of rivers and har- tried to force upon those bors, Government shipping and nitrate plants, roads, rural credits and other Imagine Grover Clear algaly questionable projects, aggregating Thosevelt thus sacrificing about two hundred and fifty millions- of arbitration and deal of not to mention the creation of about to honest and intelligen em an expense of forty millions more, organized labor as the of extravagance that render of the rights and We were assured that the cost of live at the open threat of the remains of by leaps and bounds. We were given a could not have devised a plan more at hastily conceived and thoroughly un- to end in misfortune. It, as is wide sentific tariff that was to lower prices believed, this pushians for the necessaries of life. Sixty millions taken for personal and your getting reson dollars were to have been cut from sons, then I believe it will fall gite!

the tariff on sugar, but it didn't make out to be a boomerang of deadly of sugar any cheaper, and in desperation fect, he Administration reversed itself and These are some of the things, attent put the duty back. The reduction of the by no means all of them. duty on wool didn't make clothes any helped to stamp the present Administracheaper. Even the poor man's loaf has tion as trefficient, impelific, that

advanced in price. When the lack of and unworthy of continuar a evenue under this Administration left what is the remedy for all the to United States Treasury practically. There can be but one arrows: As: bankrupt they proceeded to fill its coffers posed to the present incumbert in You will find if you will look into it been an honor to himself and the function South and that the increase in taxation and robust integrity we may suffer its

out inasmuch as it is inadequate for Personally Mr. Hughes was not to This tariff reminds me of the story Mr. Hughes and Mr. William

To every thoughtful American the re- New York, Souther to Kilowatts on the Cherk

declared the leaders' pay would stop un. The kilowatt is not a for til work was resumed, a condition like It is a formula for not

> Mr. Olney in Strange So difficult for any

shippers, but it will not change the atti- to tisure its failure the Democrats dis- changes its policies

tude of those whose minds are made up, played about the only symptom of fatal facility for selomany they have shown this year which is impotent if get good men as commissioners or pay stamina and sound

that now existing with the "captains of distinction with quite a d idleness" would not "drag its weary time element was offidle CLEVELAND, Oldo, Oct.

> To run Entren or Olney to think of real sympathy with

Boston, October 2.